the man who shot and killed the gar Myles McDonnell in a fight at the Hotel Ten Eyok, Albany, over a gambi

These prisoners were arraigned before Commissioner Shields on warran ing them with conspiring to violate the set of March 1, 1909-the stringent antibucket shop law for the District of Columbia. All of the indictments handed down against the members of the three firms make this charge, which is based on the fact that all three firms had branch offices in the District. The Washington offices were raided yesterday.

The principal members of this firm in addition to those mentioned as under arrest are George G. Turner, Edward S. Boggs, the figurehead of the concern and a nephew of Preusser; Robert A. Guy, and William H. Lillis. These men are all under indictment and were being sought last night. Commissioner Shields Robinson, Mayer and Preusser in \$5,000 bail each for examination on April 11. H. McNutt, J. B. Kellogg, Larry Summer-Rail was furnished. The prisoners were represented by Abe Gruber, who comdained that the arrests had been made thout warrant and that the "outrage by the police was "another case for Gay-Agent Scarboro explained that had been delivered to Police Head-He said also that if any more of the men wanted were arrested they would be taken to the nearest police stataken until they could be brought before a United States Commissioner

THE CELLAS SUBRENDER.

While the members of Boggs & Co. heard a voice ask:

you see to it that we're not arrested before share lots. we get there?

the offices of the concern for many months, so far as could be learned yesterday. He is one of the biggest bucketshop operators in the country and is a member of the Celia-Adler-Tilles company operates a string of bucketshops from its headquarters in St. Louis, the bome of the Cella brothers. The wires below the country and is a wind that there was a leak somewhere in the quiotation service and that Boggs & Co. were getting the benefit of the leak. A detective was put in the office of one Consolidated Exchange firm which was suspected of furnishing the country and is a constant that there was a leak somewhere in the quiotation service and that Boggs & Co. were getting the benefit of the leak. A detective was put in the office of one Consolidated Exchange firm which was suspected of furnishing the constant that there was a leak somewhere in the quiotation service and that Boggs & Co. were getting the benefit of the leak. A detective was put in the office of one Consolidated Exchange firm which was suspected of furnishing the constant that there was a leak somewhere in the quiotation service and that Boggs & Co. were getting the benefit of the leak. A detective was put in the office of one Consolidated Exchange firm which was suspected of furnishing the constant that there was a leak somewhere in the quio maintained by this outfit are thickest in Illinois, Indiana. Ohio and Missouri and throughout the coutton had souri and throughout the cotton beit. It was only in the last three years that It was only in the last three years that they began to operate heavily in the East- ser. Maye they began to operate heavily in the East- legislator. ern States The stock transfer law is said to have been the bar which kept them out of this State

Louis A. Cella is even more widely known on the racetracks than in the bucketshop world. He introduced syndicate beokmaking into the East, operating.

In the matter of profits it is said that with the great amount of capital at his when the drop in the stock market came. cate bookmaking into the East, operating, disposal, ten or tifteen books in a ring, and being able to control the odds on borses to a considerable extent. He practically owns several recetracks in Association, the association of the biggest bookmakers in the country, but they blackballed him

The branches of the Cella combination Dealers is said by the police to be one, operate their local "plants" through spurious boards of trade in several big spurious boards of trade in several big cities of the country. They used a fake board in Kansas City, another in Philabelphia and another in Minneapolis.

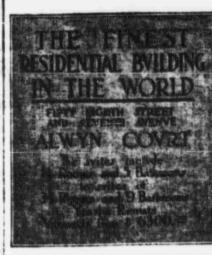
The Cella branches have frequently correspondents: cities of the country They used a fake delphia and another in Minneapolis.

been in hot water with the authorities. In defending a suit brought in a (United States Court in Arkansas against the Cella Commission Company the outfit pleaded that it was a gambling concern. Usually the Cellas have met prosecution by pleas of legitimacy. They have pointed to their membership in boards of trade The authorities in many of these cases The authorities in many of these cases schmidt Company, box 591, South Norwalk: sought to prove that the "boards of trade" were merely quotation a hops, a Conn.: E. J. Marquette, Glens Falls, N. Y. blind for the game of trimming suckers. Quotations are the steam in the boilers.

If the Cella brothers made the shift to Baltimore as the officers here believed. was a jump from the frying pan into Baltimore is the headquarters of the third of the big bucket shop firms whose members are under indictment. This is the firm of Price & Co., and the Q. L. principal members are William B. Price. ergii P Randolph, Henry M. Randolph, sent tarkins and Edward Weldon All these men have been indicted. The men who ran the Washington branches for the three firms are said to be Henry street, Poughteepsie, N. Y. J. L. Mailett, R. Puryen, for the Cellas and E. W. Taylor 423 Broadway, Albany, A. L. Herford & Co. tor Boggs A to and Price & Co.

THE CROOKS I AS HANGE IN PHILADELPHIA When the Department of Justice's new first things to which they forned their attention was the 'Consolidated Stock i schange of Philadelphia of which the three firms whose main offices were raided caterday are members. Here is what one of the agents of the Department of distres has to say about the exchange

This concern was chartered under the laws of Pennsylvania in 1902 ginally the real object of the exchange was for the purpose of furnishing and reaking a fictitious market for the stocks of certain visionary mining companies. Among the original members were William



field and J. Huntington Davis, notorious swindlers and confidence men, three of penitentiary. Later the control of the exchange passed into the hands of the notorious bucket shop concern, Haight the bench warrants issued in Washington & Freeze." The report goes on to say that at present Boggs & Co. control the Philadelphia Consolidated and described the place as follows:

The exchange is now located at 442 tion and locked up and no bail would be Walnut street. It occupies a large room. perhaps 20 by 30 feet. There are three telephone booths on the floor of the exchange and connections for four telegraph instruments. The average attendance of were being arraigned the telephone bell brokers on the floor during trading hours rang and Commissioner Shields was is from eight to ten. Each of these men called. He said that Scarboro was the represents a large bucket shop, and they man wanted and the Government agent are supposed to trade in upward of 300,000 shares of stock each day, 90 per "If we come down and surrender will cent. of the trading being done in ten

During trading hours, in contrast to The men who wanted to know were the noisy condition prevaling on the floor Louis A. Cella and Angelo Cella, heads of of a legitimate stock exchange, profound the Standard Stock and Grain Dealers of quiet reigns on the floor of the Con-Jersey City, the second of the three con- solidated Stock Exchange of Philadelphia. which the Government was The trading, or alleged trading, is done in gunning. The Cella brothers were told ordinary conversational tones during that their presence would be welcome, a lull in the usual pinochle game. When but that if they wanted to surrender a stranger enters the room the pinochle without being arrested they'd have to deck is thrown down, telegraph instruments begin to click and the brokers The receiver at the other end of the line; shout loudly across the room to one

ment begin to click and the brokers. The receiver at the other end of the line went up with a snap and in a very short time the brothers, having successfully dodged McConville and Nelson, were getting back their breath in Commissioner Shields office. They were held in \$5,000 each on the conspiracy charge and their szamination was set down for April 13 Howard Faylor, the lawyer retained by the Cella brothers, said that his clients were innocent and that the whole affair was "a terrible mistake."

The other members of the Standard Stock and Grain Dealers that Uncle Sam was going residing leaked out somewhere, and when the officers of the Standard Stock and Grain Dealers they found the place closed up One of the agents of the Department of Justice said that he had pared that the Cella brothers had transferred their business to Baltimore and had opened in the Equitable Building. But they business to Baltimore and had opened in the Equitable Building. But they business to Baltimore and had opened in the Equitable Building. But they business to Baltimore and had opened in the Equitable Building. But they business to Baltimore and had opened in the Equitable Building. But they business to Baltimore and had opened in the Equitable Building. But they business to Baltimore and had opened in the Equitable Building. But they happened to be in New York and beard promptly of the proceedings before Commissioner Shields.

CELLA IS A SING FIN

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gators could learn Turner was backed in his new enterprise by three men Preus-ser. Mayer and a well known New York legislator. Lawyers told the Stock Ex-change investigators that the ruse of the Philadelphia Consolidated Exchange was a sufficient protection for Turner and his crowd from the State law, and the case of Boggs & Co. was allowed to drop, so far

last February Boggs & Co.'s customers were on the bull side of the market to the tune of about 125,000 shares. The market dropped between ten and fifteen points. Edward Weldon, the backer of Price &

the West and is a rich man. In 1967 he Co., was formerly a partner of E. E. tried to get into the Metropolitan Turf Smathers. The combination of Turner and Welden had Canadian connections considerable importance. NO PECATUNE BUSINESS

Boggs & Co., according to the Govern The branches of the Cella combination, ment's information, have 100 correspondents in various cities and lease thousands.

Dealers as said by the police to be one of miles of wire; W. B. Price & Co., have eighty correspondents and 11.000 miles of private wire and the Standard Stock and

J. P. Cowley, 104; Marbridge Building, Thirty-fourth street and Sight avenue, New York, Voyer & Kinsley, 57 State street, Albany, Bristol & Co., Room 6, Arcade, Saratoga, Frank W. Strout, box 207, Danbury, Conn., G. G. Chamberlain, box 23, Ansonia, Conn., H. D. Norton, box 28, Meriden, Conn.; F. O. Peabody, Waterbury Conn. John Knox, room 17, 840 Chapel street, New Haven; The Maples & Gold-Newark, N. J., O. J. Robinson, 4 and 5 Court Jefferson Building, Brooklyn, Boyer A Kindsley, room 108, Phoenix National Bank, Hartford, Conn. F. W. Towne, suite 14, Citizens Building, 1025 Main street, Bridgeport, Conn., Voyer & Kindsley, New Britain, Conn. Isider Olstein, 900 to 904 South street, Peekskill C F Hoctor, corner Warren and Sixth streets, Hudson, N. Y., Q. L. White & Co., 196 Market street, Newark, N. J. E. E. Taylor & Co., 108 Eighth street Washington, D. C. 139 Washington street, Hoboken, E. M. Taney & Co., 1414 South Penn Square, Philadelphia, John Filkins, 410 United Bank Building, Paterson, H. C. Paige, 4 Garden

210 and 212 Equitable Building, Baitimore, Boggs & Co., so the Department of Justice agents say, also heard that something was about to drop and began closing up some short problem two months ago one of the bucket of their branches before the Government started raiding. Among the places closed was the branch in the Marbridge Building. which is said to have had a very large

> HAD A TIP IN JERSEY CITY. "Standard Stock and Grain Dealers" The "Standard Stock and Grain Dealers" has quarters on the fourth floor of the Lincoln Trust Company Building at 78. Montgomery street, Jersey City. Samuel Raymond, according to the Jersey City police, was the head of the concern, which is a branch of the Cella Commission Company; Edward Altemus was the manager and Robert Hall was chief clerk. The hydrogen was computed in six constitution.

tables, the blackboards, the telegraph instruments, the tickers and the phones. The Standard Stock and Grain Dealers has been doing no business since January 22, when Capt. James F. Larkins, chief of the Jersey City detective bureau, and Capt. Tim Murphy of the City Hall station raided the outfit on the complaint of Thomas J. Haves, a broker of 3 Riverside Capt. Tim Murphy of the City Hall station raided the outfit on the complaint of Thomas J. Haves, a broker of 3 Riverside street. Rochester, N. Y. who charged that the company had skinned him out of money due him and had cut off his wire.

Alternus, the only principal on hand Alternus, the only principal on hand when the raid was made, was arrested, with the whole office force, on the charge

with the whole office force, on the charge of keeping a house for gaming. He is now out on bail. That wasn't the first time the concern had been visited by the police. A raid was made in October, 1909, but Altemus got a temporary injunction from the Chancery Court restraining the police from interfering with the concern's business except on properly executed war-rants. Job H. Lippincott, president of the police board, thereupon instructed the police to raid the place every day, since it was not difficult to obtain warsince it was not difficult to obtain war-rants, and keep the Standard from doing business. On January 28 Larkin and Murphy with a squad of detectives made another call. They found the place dis-mantled and Altenus sitting at his desk. A lone porter was sweeping out. That was the situation yesterday, ex-

That was the situation yesterday, except that there was no Altenus on hand. The lone porter, a colored man of the name of Bill Jackson, was propped back in a chair reading the fight news in an evening paper. The rooms looked as if they hadn't been used for weeks.

"Where's your bosses?" Jackson was saked.

asked.

"Gone to Balt'mo'," said Mr. Jackson.

"They was wahned last Saturday."

"Who warned them?"

"Don'know, suh. Mr. Alternus and Mr. Raymond and Mr. Hall ain't been roun' this place since last Saturday, when the wahnin came. I was told they went to Balt'mo."

The porter said he was loafing around taking care of the telegraph instruments, the phones and the furniture and waiting for orders from some member of the firm as to what to do with the property. He said he expected to get word pretty soon from somebody in Baltimore or Wash-

The Standard Stock and Grain Dealers has been doing business for about three years, an enormous business according to the police authorities of Jersey City. pretty closely. Alternus, the manager of the concern, said when he was pinched by the Jersey police a few weeks ago that all of the firm's "correspondents" lived out every city of importance in the State of New York and reached widely throughout

TO WASHINGTON FOR TRIAL

of bucket shops in the Districtor tolumble (thirty-five States at large, page 6701). Taylor maintained two offices in Washington and was the correspondent here for Edward S. Boggs & Co., of 47 Broadway, New York. Harry Johnson was a telegrapher in the employ of Taylor. Preusser. Turner, Lillis, Owens, Mayer and Guy are associated with the firm of Edward S. Boggs & Co. at New York. Edward S. Boggs & Co. at New York.
This firm, as well as the firms involved in the other two indictments, alleged that they buy and sell securities through the Consolidated Stock Exchange of Philadelphia, and Consolidated Stock Exchange of Philadelphia, and Consolidated Stock Exchange of Philadelphia. delphia, and Ford and Parrish are their evidence before the Grand Jury tended to show that this exchange was simply a cover maintained to enable operators of bucket shops to conceal the real nature

Preusser is reported to be a notorious gambler who was convicted of the murder of Myles McDonnell some years ago, as a result of which he was confined for a year in an institution for insane convicts. "Mayer is a well known bookmaker, and

Turner is said to have been expelled from the New York Stock Exchange, and with Lillis has been connected with some of the most notorious bucket shop concerns in the country. A number of the men country. A number of the men in this indictment are well known as bucket shop operators. This indictment has two counts, one

count covering each of the offices main-tained by Taylor in this city.

In the second indictment Edward Alternus, Louis Cella, Angelo Cella, Samuel

Alternus, Louis Cella, Angelo Cella, Samuel Raymond, Oscar J. Rappel, Robert Hall, Henry C. Stumf, Henry R. Duryee and Charles R. Alley are the defendants. Duryee maintained an office in the Evans Building, 1420 New York avenue, N. W., in this city, at which place Alley was emin this city, at which place Aliey was employed as telegrapher. Alternus, the Celia brothers, Raymond and Rappel are associated with the corporation known as the Standard Stock and Grain Dealers, of 76 Montgomery street, Jersey City, N. J. which corporation also purported to do business through the Consolidated Stock Exchange of Philadelphia. Hall is the manager or chief cierk at Jersey City, and Stumf is the representative on the Philadelphia Consolidated Stock Exchange. Alternus was recently convicted in Jersey. temus was recently convicted in Jersey correspondent. The men arrested city in connection with the operations there and the two Cella brothers are amount demanded by District Att widely known as bucket shop operators. "In the third indictment William B. Price, Virgil P. Randolph, Henry M. Randolph, Charles T. Morehead, Edward Weldon, James A. Anderson, Joseph Gatkins, Thomas H. Campbell and Edward Everett Taylor are the defendants. Price, the two Randolphs, Morehead, Wildow Anderson and Gatkins are Edward Price, the two Bandolphs, Morehead, Weldon, Anderson and Gatkins are connected with the firm of William B. Price & Co. of Baltimore, Md., of which concern Taylor was a correspondent prior to his becoming the representative of Boggs & Co. the first part of September, 1909. Price & Co. also purported to do business through the Consolidated Stock Exchange of the September of Septemb of Philadelphia, and Campbell is their representative there.

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"The total number of offices maintained by the three concerns whose principal members have been indicted amount to more than 250 and the territory covered by their ranges from New England ω Oklahoma. A representative of Price & Co. has been convicted of running a bucket shop at Norfolk, Va., and one of the indicted men connected with the Price exposure is a function of the indicted men connected with the Price of the context is a function of the indicted men connected with the Price of the context is a function of the context of the contex the indicted men control pustice in concern is a fugitive from justice in another jurisdiction. It is believed that another jurisdiction. It is believed that the return of these indictments and the prosecution of the defendants therein will

The inves intry.
investigation began late in Feb-and on March 4 the local authorities ruary, and on March 4 the local authorities raided the branch offices of Boggs & Co. and of the Standard Stock and Grain Dealers in Washington. Several customers of the three firms and minor employees have been before the Federal Grand Jury here.

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same energy on the part of the Attorney-General is expected when he gets a ruling from the Supreme Court as to the Sherman anti-trust law in the tobacco trust and Standard Oil cases.

The action against the alleged bucket shop men is the first fruit of the bureau of investigation which was established for the Department of Justice after Congress had limited the powers of the secretaryize force in making investigations. service force in making investigations.

ARRESTS IN OTHER CITIES. Lively Time in Philadelphia -- Mr. Owen of New York Gets Caught.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2 -Six men were captured in the net which the Federal Department of Justice has spread in its crusade against alleged bucket shops when Federal agents made their raid in this city to-day.

On the floor of the "Con" Exchange at 422 Walnut street, these men were taken into oustody: Marshall F. Parrish, secretary and reputed head of the "Con" Exchange; George Turner of Boggs & Co., who gave his address as Seventy-ninth street and Broadway, New York: Thomas H. Campbell, representative of Price & Co.; Harry Stumf, representing the Standard Stock and Grain Dealers, and a member of the firm of Harvey & Stumf of Fourth and Walnut streets. In the office of Boggs & Co., at 411 Walnut street, were arrested Harry Owens, New York, and Al

Ford, a telegrapher. The number of arrests was one more than had been expected. Owens, it appears, is attached to the New York office of Boggs & Co., but from somewhere the tip leaked out that the raid was to be made in that city. Foreknowledge that a raid was to be made here also was not obtained, it seems, and Owens came to Philadelphia, arriving only a short time before the Federal agents entered the

Each of the prisoners was held under \$2,500 bail for a further hearing on next Friday by United States Commissioner Craig in the Post Office Building. Bail was obtained in each case after con siderable difficulty.

The raids were made by Deputy Marshall Peter D. Heims, Chief Postal Inspector Cortelyou and Deputy Postal Inspectors Furness and Dunn. Eleven o'clock was the hour set for the raid in Philadelphia and promptly at that time the inspectors entered the "Con" Exchange. They were accompanied by a former employee of one of the concerns, who has been of considerable value to the Government in making out its case.

On the floor of the exchange were perhaps a dozen or fifteen operators and telegraphers. One of them recognized the man who accompanied the Federal officers and there was a forward movement as though to attack him.

Instantly orders were given that all telegraphers should leave their instruments and that no one should approach a telephone. This was part of the plan to prevent the Philadelphia Exchange members from notifying any of its associated offices. The warrants were served and the prisoners prepared to accompany the

the doors of the place were locked. The agents with their prisoners then went to the offices of Boggs & Co., 411 Walnut to the offices of Hoggs & Co., 41 Walnut street. A dozen or more patrons of the concern were in the office when the party arrived. These were ordered out and Ford and Owens were taken into custody. Both in the "Con." Exchange and in the office of Hoggs & Co. Inspector Contelyou seized all the books which he could find covering supposed transactions during the period covered by the indicates. during the period covered by the indict-ment. He had difficulty in this pro-ceeding with Turner, who after refusing o give up a certain book tore out several bages of it and thrust them in his pocket instantly the Government men seized im and after a struggle got these leaves They were torn to pieces in the scuffle, but afterward were pasted together in the inspector's office in the post office building. It is said they are of great The arrest of Marshall F Parrish, the secretary and reputed head of the Philadelphia "Con." Exchange, resulted from statements which have been made by representatives of the three firms implied that all

Singularly enough none of the three concerns implicated in the raids has an office in Washington. Their deals in that city are alleged to have been consummated through the concerns of Henry R. Duryea and Charles R. Alley. These places were raided a short time ago, and it is said that much of the information on which the indictments were made wan obtained from men who were accused at that time.

Cella is president of the Southern Real Estate and Investment Company. He owns the new American Floatre and other valuable. St. Louis properly.

Ciscussatt. April 2.—United States. District Attorney McPherson said here this evening that he had heard nothing whatsoever from any official source regarding the arrests of bucket shop men. He said that the first thing he knew about the raids in New York, Washington, St.

that time. Ballimone. April 2. As part of the bucket shop raids special agents of the Government came to Baltimore this morning and promptly at 11 o'clock swooped down on the office of William B. Price & Co. on the seventh floor of the Equitable Building, where four of a group of members of the firm and employees who had been indicted for conspiracy were arrested. The men found in the office were James A. Anderson, Edward Waldon, Harry M. Eandolph and Charles

T. Moorehead. William B. Price, head of the firm, was

correspondent. The men arrested were released on \$5,000 bail, this being the

The men caught in the offices said they were simply employees of the firm of William B. Price & Co., which concern with a loud flourish of trumpets announced yesterday its intention to be date and close up its business here. The officers found nearly two score of telegraph operators, half a dozen cieras and a private telephone exchange.

None of the accused men would admit any knowledge of the whereabouts of

warned by some one of the approach; raid and that it was on this account the vesterday be announced that his fir would dissolve.

Price & Co. have done a large busine and had an extensive clientele. The well appointed offices were generally filled with eager customers and the firm washeld in high repute among those who devote themselves to this class of brok-

When Price who was the head of the abandon his offices he gave as a reason that he wanted to "retire." He intimated that he was satisfied with what he had accomplished and that he was content to rest on the results of the past.

"We are just closing out our business," said Price. "There is no other reason. There is no thing else to it."

Price for some time has been the ruling spirit in the Fulton Avenue Presbyterian Church, having much to do with the financial business of the church. He was at one time president of one of the Sunday school baseball leagues. He has a wife and one son

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alleged bucket shop operators indicted by the Federal Grand Jury at Washing-ton vesterday, was sought here this morning by Peputy United States Marshal Jack Williams previous to the arrival of the news of his surrender in New York

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\$1800 for the Weber Grand PIANOLA

gan as a fruit pedier and was subsequently a saloon keeper. He is best known as a pronoter of racetracks and "booking" and made a large fortune at that. He court Justice Newburger of New York

Frank J. Miner, as president of the Merchants company, was indicted by the local torand Jury on a similar charge last friday. This company is also defendant in an interpretable of the directors are Archibald S. Alexander, Dr. Herman M. Biggs, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman. made on the floor of the "Con" Exchange in this city. As secretary of that ex. its displaying the Chicago market than the consideracy. Cella is president of the Southern Real

whatsever from any official source re-garding the arrests of bucket shop men. He said that the first thing he knew about the raids in New York, Washington, St. Louis and Philadelphia was when news-paper men called him up this morning and asked what part Cincinnati will play in the raying.

in the game.
"So far as I am able to say no sleuths have ever reported the operation of any bucket shops in Cincinnati, "said Mr. M. Pherson. "It may be that they have heard of certain speculative agencies here, but they have never told me of them. and had they done so I certainly cot not talk to the newspapers about them. It is fully expected by the brokers of Cinemnati that if any bucket shop arrests are made here it will be either Sunday or Monday. The fact that no definite Cincannati end has developed in the story from Washington leads them to think that seerel service men are now on their

way to the Queen City.

It has been rumored here to-day that Louis A Cella and his brother, Angelo, are interested in three of the alleged bucket shops in Cincinnati. However, up to a to hour this evening al perforts to secure

confirmation of this report had failed. Since the raids of the county authorities the offices of the Consolidated Stock subject of so much talk as these whole-sale arrests. Louis Cella is a part owner of the Latonia racetrack here and well known in Cincinnati.

WAGES ON THE LACKAWANNA Ratiroad Officials and Men's Representatives to Confer To-morrow.

lodge officers of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors will meet in Scranton on Monday to deal with the wage increase sought by employees. The conference will bring to a head the situation on the Lackawanna. Nearly two months ago the Lackawanna refused the demands of the men lodge officials to adjust it as quickly as

When the men go into conference they will insist on the original demands. They have no counter proposition. If there is one it will have to come from the company, and it probably will, as it has been wanna is disposed to a fair settlemen arrying with it an increase is as good as the settlements on the Balti-more and Ohio and the New Haven it is not likely to be acceptable, the men say

ALBANY, April 2. - It is reported here to day that the Delaware & Hudson wage schedule controversy has reached the stage involving an offer of a 6 per cent. advance by the company to the ployees hope for a concession similar to that given the employees of the Baltimore & Ohio as, a result of the arbitration

TUBERCULOSIS HÖSPITAL. State Charities Board Receives Articles

of Incorporation for Approval. ALBANY, April 2.- The State Board of

at noon to-day.

Cella has had a varied career. He be-Charities to-day received for approval was at one time head of the Cella Com-mission Company, now the Merchants & Potter of New York. The institution, Stock and Crain Company.

> Harriman, Dr. Alfred S. Hess, John S. Huyler, Mrs. W. B. James, Dr. Abram Jacoby, Adolph Lewisohn, W. G. McAdoo, Marcus M. Marks, Dr. James A. Miller, Eugene Meyer, Jr., Thomas M. Mulry, Celestine Piva, Henry Phipps, Jacob Schiff, Isaac N. Seligman, Mrs. James Speyer, Henry L. Stoddard, Lawrence Veiller, Felix M. Warburg, Alexander S. Webb, Jr., Mrs. Mary H. Willard of New York city, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Princeton, N. J., Mrs. Mary Harriman, Arden, and Miss Dorothy Whitney of Brooklyn. ton, N. J.; Mrs. Mary Harriman, Arden, and Miss Dorothy Whitney of Brooklyn.
> Gov. Hughes will go to New York on Wednesday to attend and open the fair of the French Hospital. He will return to Albany on Thursday morning so as to attend the dinner of the legislative correspondents that against spondents that evening.

THE GYPSY MOTH ARRIVES. Found in Long Island in a Car of Nursery Trees From Massachusetts.

ALBANY, April 2. According to reports received by State Agricultural Commis sioner Pearson the dreaded gypsy moth has made its appearance on Long Island in a freight car of nursery trees coming from the infected district of Massachu-setts. Inspectors of the department who midde the discovery of the pest ordered the car kept intact and radical action will be taken immediately to prevent the spread of the pest in this State. Whole districts in Massachusetts have

whole districts in Massachusetts have been stripped by the moth of everything green that grows and the fear of its ap-pearance in New York has been so great that Commissioner Pearson has brought to the Legislature the question as to whether an appropriation should not be made to prevent future damage.

ALBANY, April 2.-The Washington ugar Company of New York, formed

to operate sugar refineries, was incorporated to-day with a capital of \$1,600,000 Of the capital \$1,000,000 is preferred and WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 2.—Officials of the Lackawanna Railroad and grand bach, John G. Daniel and Ernest J. Ellen-

> OTTAWA, Ont., April 2 .- It required eventeen special trains to convey the 12,000 immigrants that passed here this week to the Canadian northwest.

> rush is phenomenal.
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> Thousands are now on the ocean on their way to St. John and Halifax, nearly all bound for the Canadian northwest.

MARRIED.

HART-RICKETTS .-- On Saturday. 1910, at St. Stephen's Church, Wilkesbarr Pa., Margarita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Agib Ricketts of Wilkesbarre, Pa., to Harole Burton Hart of New York city.

DIED.

CAMERON.—Alexander Cameron, Jr., aged 44 years. Services at "THE PUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West 23d at. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDG.). RISTOL. On April 2, 1910, at New Haven Conn., Eugene S. Dristol, in the 45th year of his age

GILLESPIE -- On Saturday morning, April 2, at Paterson, N. J., Hilda, infant daughter of Thomas H. and Harriet Waring Gillespie. Funeral services and interment private

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HALL.—Suddenly, on Priday morning. April 1910. Mary Hoey, widow of Edward J. H. late of Buffalo, N. Y. in her 77th year. Puneral will be held at her late residence. Riverside Drive, N. V., on Sunday afternoon April 5, 1910, at 4 o'clock. KAMFE. Joseph Kamfe, aged 75 years. Service

AL "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West 13d at (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLOG.), Mondai night, 5:30. ARTIN.-On March 30, Ruperto Martin

241 West 23d at. (CAMPBRLL BLDG) Time laid. MEYER.-On Saturday, April 2, 1910, 5878 Green, wife of Francis Ed. Meyers

66th year.

Puneral services at her late residence N. J., Tuesday evening, the 5th mo'clock. Train Seaves Eric station City, 6:22 P. M.

ROEMER. On Thursday, March Rutherford, N. J., Alfred G. No. Puneral from his late residence. S East Rutherford, Sunday, April Train leaves Erie R. R. station of 23d or Chambers at. 1:55 P. M. TERRIUNE .- On April 2, 1910, at Hac

N. J., Ella Doremus Conklin. Charles Terhune Funeral services at her late residence. lin place, Hackensack, N. J., Tu. 5, at 2 o'clock P. M. Please o Train leaves Chambers at., New

'ortlandt at. 12:50. VANDERBILT .- On March 31, Henry Funeral services at his late residence. 78th st. on Sunday afternoon, at 4

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